Technical-Osteopathy is a prophylatical and therapeutical science of the animate human mechanism wherein all remedial effects are induced by nor-

malizing the structural alignment. Legal-"A system, method, or science of healing."

Many people confuse themselves re garding the word "OSTEOPATHY" by endeavoring to de ive a literal definition. Like the word "surgery," 'anatomy," and twodreds of others, of definition and significance.

Osteopathy is a manner of preventsystem wherein all remedial agencies are found within the body itself.

By certain methods of manipulation of known perve centers, the all con trolling nerve forces are influenced The nervous system may be affected by external mesors, prominent among which are mechanical stimulation and inhibition. This fact is applied by Osteoparks to assist nature in recovering her equilibrium. In this manner the functions of the body are brought under control. Other manipulation throttle hold on the forces in the human mechanism that any other therapeutic practictioner unver had and can never hope to attain.

Osteopathic treatment is scientific requiring no faith, no drugs, no surgical operations. It involves no se ereey nor anything supernatural. It function together with a system of scientific manipulations so adapted as to remove all obstructions from natural channels so that nature can carry out the many and varied processes of human life, unimpeded. In this human structure where we have the combination of motion, sensation and au trition, we find health to be the result of the harmonious action of all parts of the system. This harmony can exist only when said parts are un irritated by any cause—as increased or diminished flow of blood or nerve bones, muscles, tendons, ligaments, or culiar laughs. any part of the paschinery.

The theory of our practice for grappling with disease, both sente and chronic, based upon a complete and securate knowledge of the human body, briefly stated, is to establish and forces of motor, sensory and sympaobject of the treatment is freedom for all fluids, forces and substances pertaining to life. The treatments are of modesty lost sight of The appli- What do you say?" eation of the treatment is very gen eral, it having reached almost every known form of disease. Incurable cases are not taken when recognized. surgical are now cured without opera-

Osteopathy is a new system treating named that evening. all diseased conditions of the human great majority of general diseases have meet." their first cause in mechanical diswithin the body will effect a natural his hat and stick left the room recovery without chemical interfer-

Though this practice is based upon an accurate and practical knowledge of anatomy, physiology and all that is known of the parts and processes of the paroxysm of rage into which it the human body in health and disease, would throw him, and I would willthe Osteopathic schools makes an entirely new application of facts. It is a complete science of healing, radically from medicine, Swedish movement, massage and all other sys No drugs nor appliances are All work is done by manual operations and all remedial results se- be. It was not so much the money He had made a move on the heard. cured by an intelligent direction of that forces within the body, and are per- That Hayle's most miserable offer

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WAGONS BUGGIES PLOWS. AND DUALING IX-+

Farm Machinery,

Lumber, &c. WORK AND THE SOUNDEST NATE-

STAL QUARANTEED-

BY GUY BOOTHBY,

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"Because to get even with me it would be necessary for them to make certain incriminating admissions, and to call certain evidence that would entail caustic remarks from a learned judge, and would not improbably lead to a charge of murger field, and the manufacture of the probability of the manufacture of the probability of the manufacture of the probability of the probab *anatomy, " and important of others, der being preferred against them. In the constant wear and tear of usage No. Mr. Fairfax, I know my sewu they get out of the original ruts of business, and what is better, I know meaning and acquire added properties theirs. If they like to take £50,000, and will retire into obscurity upon it, I will pay it to them, always through ing and treating disease of the human you. But I won't see either of them, and I won't pay a halfpenny more

than I have offered." "You don't mean to tell me that you are in earnest?"

"I am quite in earnest," he answered. "I never was more so. Will you place my offer before them, or will you not?"

"I will write and also wire them to-day," I said. "But I think I know exactly what they will say." Point out the applicability of the

noral concerning the bird in the hand. If they don't take what they can get now, the time may co are used to correct deformities and when there may be nothing at all. I The Osteopath has a never was a very patient man, and I can assure you most confidentially that I am about tired of this game." "list how am I to know that this a not another trick on your part,

and that you won't be clearing out of Paris within a few hours? should present a sorry picture if my clients were to accept your generous offer, and I had to inform them that is purely a study of mechanism and you were not on hand to back it up." "Oh, you needn't be afraid about that," he said, with a laugh. "I am

not going to bilk you. Provided you play fair by me, I will guarantee to do the same by you. With the advantages I at present enjoy, I am naturally most anxious to know that can move about Europe unmolest Besides, you can have me watched, and so make sure of me There is that beautiful myrmidon of yours, who is so auditiously making love to Mile. Benumarais' mald. Give

I was more than surprised to find that he knew about this business. force, partial or complete dislocation of He saw it, and uttered one of his pe-

"He didn't think I knew it," he you how foolish a proceeding that is. If you doubt my word concerning maintain a complete circuit of the to watch me. You know where I am of the known globe; had been a lation of the blood as to result in the As a proof of my sincerity, may I proper nourishment, strength and suggest that you give me the pleasgrowth of every part of the body. The ure of your company at dinner tonight. Oh, you needn't be ufruid, I'm not a Caesar Borgia. I shall not poisen your meat, and your wine will not be drugged. It will be rathalways adapted to the condition of the er a unique experience, detective and patient, and in no cases are the claims criminal dining together, will it not?

The opportunity was so novel, that I decided to embrace it. Why should excuse for keeping my man in sight? While surgery is recognized as a great at a fashionable restaurant, and I turn to the place whence the stones science and taught in the new school. was certainly curious to study anthis man's complex many diseases heretofore considered character. I accordingly accepted his invitation and promised to meet him at the well-known restaurant he

"In the meantime you will telebody without medicine. It has been demonstrated by this practice that a me their reply this evening when we

"I shall hope to be in a position order, and that when these disorders to do so," I answered, after which are corrected the recuperative force he bade me good-by, and picking up

I sat down and wrote a letter to Miss Kitwater, telling her all that had occurred; then went out to dispatch it with a telegram to Kitwater himself, informing him of the "Cognac, thank you." I replied a offer Hayle had made. I could guess that was the end of the matter. such an exhibition must cause her. wait for a reply, with all the pamind I knew very well what it would All non-surgical diseases not due to It, I felt certain. Shortly after three

specific poisons are treated by the Ostoopathic methods, and with remarkable success, many troubles which the old schools have pronounced bupoles yielding readily under the light of this new science. Nearly all acute discases and a large per cent of chronic affections have been successfully treated by the Ostoopathic practitioners without drugs and without the khife.

Most of the Stane now recoules Ostoopathy by law. There was new years have that do not recognize the diplomas of the old cistablished colleges of medicine and surgery, or any medical standards of the content of the standards of the st concerned not been so grave. The excertainly far from being compli-

mentary.

Feeling that I must have other accuratance, I set off for my old friend Leglosse's residence. I had the good fortune to meet him by the concierge's lodge, and we assented the stairs to his rooms together.

"I have come to ask you to do me a favor," I said; when we were staired in his sitting-room.

"A thousand firms. If you wish ther uni," the old fellow replied.

W. L. SACKMANN. JUSTIGE OF THE PEACE.

PARMINGTON, MO.

"Tell me how I can have the pleas-

"I want you to lend me one of tharming companion no man could your men for a few days." I said. "I have desired. It was only on chanchave to send my own man back to England, and I am atraid the gentleman we were discussing last night may give me the alip in the meaning the man were content of the town. may give me the alip in the mean-time if I'm not careful."

"And the man?"

yes, my friend, he is discreet. He pursuing our way in a direction ex-will not obtrude himself, but he will know all that your friend does, to we should be following. At last I whom he speaks, what he said to could stand it so longer. him, and sometimes even what he in-tends doing before he does it."

"In that case he is just the man for me," I replied. "I am exceed-ingly obliged to you for your considerate courtesy. Some day I may be able to repay it."

Lepallard had been made acquainted with his duties, and within an hour a ragged tatterdemalion of a man was selling matches on the opposite side of the road to that on which Hayle's apartments were situated.

I reached the restaurant at which we were to dise that evening punetual to the moment, only to find that Hayle had not yet arrived. For a minute I was tempted to wonder whether he had given me the slip again, but while the thought was passing through my mind a cab drove up, and the gentleman himself alighted.

"I must beg your pardon for keep ing you waiting," he said, apologet ically. "As your host I should have been here first. That would have been the case had I not been tained at the last moment by old friend. Pray forgive me! I consented to do so, and we

tered the restaurant together. I discovered that he had already engaged a table, arranged the menu, and bespoken the wines. We ac cordingly sat down, and the strangest meat of which I had ever partaken commenced. Less than a week before the man sitting in front of me had endeavored to bring about my said. "But I did! His eleveruess is a destruction; now he was my host, little too marked. He overacts his and to all outward appearances my and to all outward appearances my to escape or call for help. If you do, friend as well. I found him a most then you know exactly what to exparts, and even Shakespeare will tell friend as well. I found him a most agreeable companion, a witty conversationalist, and a born raconteur. to blame. Be a sensible man, and give my stay in Paris, let him continue He seemed to have visited every part in to the inevitable." living, and for that reason you can sailor, a revolutionist in South could see at a glance that I was outcome and see me whenever you like. America, a blackbirder in the Pacific, had seen something of what he ing to be gained by a struggle. called the "pig-tail trade" to Borneo, to say, in the comparatively un- inggates, and a moment later we drow known native states, and had come within an ace of having been shot by the French during the war in Mada-

gascar. say that I have traveled from Dan and from east to west, I believe you to Beersheba, and, until I struck would have found it difficult to this present vein of good fortune, cover a man who felt as foolish as I I not do so, since it was a very good had found all barren. Some day, if did when I entered the gloomy dwell I can summon up sufficient courage, He could scarcely play me any tricks I shall fit out an expedition and rejust at present. Events have been a little too exciting there of late to let us consider it a healthy country. By the way, have you heard from

our friend, Kitwater, yet?" "I have," I answered, "and his reply is by no means satisfactory." "I understand you to mean that he

will not entertain my offer?" I nodded my head. "He must have 'all or nothing.' he declares. That is the wording of the

telegram I received." "Well, he knows his own affairs best. The difference is a large one, and will materially affect his income. Will you take creme de minthe 'ktimmel. or .cognac?"

Cognac, thank you," I replied, and During the ramageder of the evensty of topies, but neither the mate-I could see no other way out of it, ter of the precious stones nor even however. The message having been Kitwater's name was once mendispatched, I settled myself down to tioned. I could not help fancying, however, that the man was considertience I could command. In my own abiy disappointed at the non-ac-mind I knew very well what it would ceptance of his preposterous after-Kitwater wanted as revenge, and had lost it. I knew him welland had lost it. I knew him well man to trick, should have allowed my-enough, however, by this time to feel self to fall, into so paipable a trap,

part of the town.

The better to enable him to appreciate the position, I furnished driver?" I asked. "Doesn't he know him with a brief summary of the what he is about? This is not the

ride he will be able to charge a pro-portionately larger fee at the end.

said, "and I am going to tell him so." "I shouldn't do that, Mr. Fairfax," said Hayle, in a different close to that which he had previously addressed "I had my own reasons for not telling you before, but the matter has Within half an hour the estimable already been arranged. The man is only carrying out my instructions." "What do you mean by already ar-ranged?" I saked, not without some

"I mean that you are my prisoner, Mr. Fairfax," he said. "You see, you are rather a difficult person to deal with, if I may pay you such a com-pliment, and one has to adapt heroic measures in order to cope with you."
"Then you have been humbugging

soon. I think I'll bid you good-by." I was about to rise from my sent and open the door, but he stopped me. In his hand he held a revolver, the muzzle of which was in unpleasant proxire-

i pledge you my word I shall shoot you, let the consequences to myself be what they may. You know me, and you can see that I am desperate. I wanted to quiet any suspicie you into my hands. As you can see for yourself, I could not have ancoceded better than I have done. I give

He held too many cards for me Ten minutes later the cab came to a some very queer life in India, that is standatill, there was the sound of open-

CHAPTER X.

"In point of fact." he said, "I may at that moment, from north to south



WAS ABOUT TO ARISE FROM MY AT AND OPEN THE DO

ing-place as Hayle's prisoner. To say that A.was mortifled by the advantage he had obtained over me would not express my feelings in the least. To think that I, George Fairfax, who had the reputation of being so difficult a That Hayle's most miserable offer would only increase his desire for it. I full certain. Shortly after three o'clock the reply arrived. It was short and to the point, and ran as short and to beat.

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case upon which I was engaged.

"And so you are to diss with your prisoner to-night?" he remarked, him. Shall I hall him and point out

"You shall have him. You shall The Parisian cabby is very like his

have half a dozen if you like. I am only too pleased to be able to help in such a good work. You shall have Pierre Lepaliard, my right-hand. I synnet give you a better. Nothing escapes Pierre, and he is discreet, oh,

"The man's obviously an idiot," I

me all this time," I cried; "but yea've let the eat out of the bag a little too ity to my head.

"I must ask you to be good enough to oit down," he said. "You had betdo so, for you cannot help your self. If you attempt to make a fusa My offer to those men was only a bluff. you my word that you shall not be hurt, provided that you do not attempt

into a stone-paved courtyard.

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right with Minn Kitwater, and the

other was to get even, at any cost,

nee of three burly fellows, who imme-

wever, to have attempted such

"Perhaps you will be kind enough to

atep into the house," said Hayle. "The air is cold out here, and I am

Before compising with his order I coked around me once more, to see

if there was any chance of escape. But

so far as I could see there was not

one. I accordingly followed one of my captors into the building, the re-

From what I could see of the house

lary candle hanging in a sconce upon

the wall, it had oner been a handsome building. Now, however, it had fallen

sailly to decay. The ceiling of the hall

had at one time been richly painted,

sign remsined. Crossing the hall, my

three rough chairs, and an entirely in-

stood upon the table in the center, some

well as I do that in kidnaping me you

are laying yourself open to very serious

onsequences. If you think that by so

over me, I will admit; but that ad-

about it? You must surely under-

one of them. You have been paid to

quarrel with you. You can searcely

plame me, therefore, if I retaliate

when I have an opportunity. I don't

know what you may think of it, but

the mere fact of your dining with me

you, so far as your clients are con-cerned. Would it be a good adver-

tisement for the famous George Pair

fax to have it known that, while he

was taking his clients' money, he was

dining pleasantly in Paris with the man they were paying him to find? I laid my trap for you, but I must confess that I had not very much faith

ila succesa. Your experience should

have made you more wary. A stu-

desa ofthuman character, such as you

icopard cannot change his spots, or the tiger his—".
"It you continue in this strain much longer." I said, "I'll endeavor to stop your tongoe, whatever it may cost me. Soo, wither let me out, or get out

of the room yourself. I want to see no mean of you, while I am in this horses?

He blew a cloud of smoke, and then inswered nouchalantly;
"You had better occupy yourself hanking your stars that you are let

off ac easily. At one time I was tempt

d to have you put out of the way al-

opether. I am not quite certain it

wouldn't be safer, even now. It could be done so easily, and no one would be any the wiser. I know two men now in Paris who would gladly run the risk for the sake of the thi-will they bear you. I must think it over."

"Then think it over on the other side of that door," I said, angrity. "Play the same trailtorous trick on me ar you did on Kitwater and Codd if you like, but you shall not stay in the same room with me now."

My reference to Kitwater and Codd must have touched him on a raw apot, for he winced, and then tried to bluff it sm.

should have known that the

o-night is very likely to go hard with

yourself that it will."

drearineas.

guide opened a door at the further end.

obedience to a request from Hayle.

out now only biurred traces of the de-

mainder bringing up the rear.

afraid lest you might take a chill."

sibly have been successful.

difficult.

would se that I had been bought, and Moreover, they are aware that their that I was not only taking no further own safety depends to a very great interest in the case, but that I was extent upon your not getting out. He ceeping out of the way of those who lieve me, if you do not know already. did. To add to my misery, I could cas-ily imagine the laugh that would go up on the other side of the channel when the trick that had been played in sending a good many men into dur-in sending a good many men into durupon me became known. But having ance vite; you can tell me later how so much else to think of, that fact, you like being there yourself." you may be sure, did not trouble me With that he went out, shutting the very much. There were two things, however, about which I was particudoor behind him. I heard the key turn in the lock, and a boit shot at

with Hayle. The first seemed the most the outside by large Iron bars. So far as I could see, there was no other way It must not be supposed that when of escape from the room.

Though I laid down on the best i sind I had alighted from the carriage I had given up all hope of escape. On the not skeep; my thoughts would not sontrary, had it not been for the presan who had trusted me so profoundly distely took up their places beside me. was before me continually, gazing at I fancy I should have made a dash for me with sweet, represented eyes. Oh I fancy I should have made a dash for liberty. Under the circumstances, what a fool I had been to accept that rascal's invitation! The more thought of it, the augrier I became thing would have been the height of Five to one, that is to say, if with myself. Now, goodness only knew how long I should be confined in this wretched place, and what would hapinclude the coachman in the num-ber, with the gates closed behind me, were too long odds, and however hard I might have fought, I could not pospen during my absence from the

top and bottom. I thereupon went to

the window and examined it, only to

discover that it was made secur

a weird, sickly light penetrated the room. I sprang from my bed and approached the window, only to find that it overlooked a small courtyard, the latter being stone-flagged, and surrounded by high walls. I could see that, even if I were able to squeeze my way out between the bars, should be powerless to seale the wall-At a rough guess these were at least hold of any sort or description. This with the help of the light from a solibeing so, I was completely at the mercy of the men in the bouse, deed, a rat enught in a trap was never more firmly laid by the heels than I As affort half-past seven o'clock a small trap-door, which I had not noticed near the ground and the main door, was opened, and a grimy hand made its way in and placed upon the floor a cup of coffee and a roll. Then it was closed once more and made ac-I entered this room, to find myself starding in a fine apartment, so far as | cure. I drunk the coffee and manche size went, but sadly lacking in com-fort where its furniture was con-confessed, poor as they were, felt the confessed, poor as they were, felt the cerned. There was a bed, a table, better for both.

At midday a bowl of miserable soup was handed in: durkness, however dequate square of earpet upon the floor. I have strendy said that it was floor. I have strendy said that it was had fallen some considerable time be-a large room, and when I add that it fore I could detect any sound in the was lighted only by two candles, which hall outside that might be taken to mean the coming of my evening meal. idea will be formed of its general At last there was a clatter of feet, the bolts shot back, the key turned in the "Now, look here, Mr. Hayle," I said, lock, and the door opened. arrying a lantern cutered, follow serious talk together. You know as by two others, and as the light fell upon his face I uttered a cry of asten ishment, for he was none other than my old friend Legiouse, while behind doing you are going to prevent me him was the infahible Lepallard. To be continued.

from eventually running you to earth. you are very much mistaken. You have obtained a temporary advantage vantage will not last. Do not flatter RON "I am not so sure upon that point," said Hayle, lighting a cigarette as he spoke. "If I did not think so I should not have go to all this trouble and expense. But why make such a fusa stand, Mr. Fairfax, that your profession necessarily entails risks. This is become my enemy. I had no personal

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Made Public.

They Are Alleged to Have Been

petration of Gigantic

hn Probing the Matter.

I'ved as Instruments in the Per-

Frauds-The Grand Jury at Oma-

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.-Nebraska is

u the eve of the greatest scandal the

of the United States and takes in bus-

ness and professional men in many

cities and states; but the sufferers

The United States grand jury, in ses-

the scandal. Thousands of widows of

dicted for perjury and a number of

the best-known business men and pol-

iticians of the west may be called up-

on to plead to the charge of cou-

spiracy to defraud the United States.

It is the old story of the cattle

baron of the west and his efforts to

keep out the small cattle raiser and

the settler who comes west with the

for himself. But a new tack has been

taken by these cattle kings. Instead

of the usual way of running a long

line of wire fences across the governe

ment domain, they have hit upon the

plan of inducing the widows of union

soldiers to take up homestends and

sell their claims to the cattle raisers.

WATCHING THE WIDOWS.

Deveryment Proposes to Prevent

Land Frauds in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25 .- In future

sents herself at a land office and at-

tempts to file on a homestead, she will

be rigidly examined to see that she is

not in league with some cattl baron

Strict orders have been received at

very land office in Nebrasko, from

ttinger Hermann, commissioner of the

general land office, calling attention

which have been perpetrated on the

government by the cattle kings, and

most entries and careful scrutiny of

future ones.

their entries."

edering a strict investigation of all

The order says, in part: "It is re-

ported that soldiers' widows have been transported in ear lots from

their homes in eastern states to the

Editor Accidentally Killed

editor of the Sunday edition of the

Malt Rouse Sursed.

per & Co.'s malt house was destroyed

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 21.-A suitable

the-way corner of this (Bartholomew)

scribed: "Center of population, 1900."

onument was creeted in an out-of-

anty, Wednesday, on which was in

Quite a crowd witnessed the setting

Trinidad, Col., Nov. 23.-Alexander

Ciark, who was arrested on suspiciou

of having been concerned in the at-

temptedrobbery of Colorado & South-

ern passenger train last Tuesday

night, having proved an alibi,has be

Another Fostball Victim

team, Elizabeth, N. J., is dead. He

Charged with Embessleme

Marshalltewn, In., Nov. 25 .- H.

armean, president of the Rhode Carmean Buggy Co., recently assigned

rested, Monday, on charges of embez-

was injured internally.

dement and lareeny.

New York, Nov. 21 .- As a result of injuries received in a football game at Newark on November 9, Rudolph Klett, of the Xavier Athletic club

fracturing his skull

building.

o the reports of wholesale frauds,

before her fling will be accepted.

proces of "homesteading" a farm

some you cannot raise alfalf to not fall to sow some red clover. East of the Missouri river that is a soble plant for forage and soil reno-A Great Scandal in Western Land

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

The farmer should keep pure bred poultry, the best he can get and breed pure, but he need not make any special effort to breed true to feather. WIDOWS OF UNION SOLDIERS INVOLVED.

To kuprove poor land at the least xpense we must first begin by raisng crops that do not leave the sail poorer when matured than when

About 11,000 acres of sugar b will be raised for the Chino (Cal.) factory; this is 4,000 acres more than has ever before been planted for this factory. If no clover pasture is ready for the

west has ever known. A scandal so hogs and you have no rye upon which wide-spreading and far-reaching that to turn them cut some green of some thousands of people from twenty or sort as early as possible and feed to nore states are concerned in its dif- the hogs. ferent ramifications. The conspiracy The raising of small fruits, poultry xtends to officers and representatives and bees combine to make one of the

most profitable industries for small investors that is offered in any line of agricultural work. The great need of the southern upwill be the comparatively innocent. lands is humas, and this can be fur

nished to the soil better with sion at Omaha, has had the matter legumes in a short rotation than by laid before them and are now probing grasses in a longer one. Good cows are in constant demand

union soldiers will probably be in- and will be for a long time, and at prices that will pay for raising by beat in the best manner.

In a butter dairy, besides raising calves, there will be a surplus of akim milk that will enable one to produce a good deal of pork and poul-

try. Both are fairly remunerative. When new plans and methods are taken up on the farm it is well to commence experimentally and not risk all of the eggs in one basket.

Merely shaping up a roadway in red or yellow clay, by machinery or hand, does little good, and the money largely thrown away.

SPRING CANKER WORM

Orchardists Should Take Every Precaution to Prevent This Pest from

A great many orchards acquire : parebed and burned appearance each mmer as a result of the work of the canker worm. This small hoop ing "measuring worm" devours the caves all but the veins and eventual-



A. egg mass; b. egg magnified; c. larva; d

vicinity of the land wanted and all expenses paid by parties who induce ly will kill the trees. The accomthem to make entries and who secure lease of land so entered. Land agents panying picture by Riley shows several stages of the insect. Late in are ordered to report at once the names and addresses of all suspispring or early in summer the fullsions exacs, and also the names of the grown worms descend to the ground where they make cliken eccouns at, cuttlemen and their agents who are supposed to be behind the widows in or alightly below, the surface. Here they remain till the following spring. Cel. John S. Mosby will go before going through the several changes until they emerge, full grown moths. the federal grand jury and to give information concerning the frauds. The males have well-developed wings and small bodies. The females have arme bodies but no winey and can of a number of rattlemen who are that will prevent their crawling up implicated. The land office records into the trees (such as Hodlime will show the names of the widows. A other such substances; will protect sensation is expected when the grand the trees. It is a serious pest and jury reports on its investigations and orehardists should take every precaution to prevent its getting a start in their trees. Ohio Farmer New York, Nov. 21 .- Nelson Hersh,

Locating Smut in Fields. Prof. R. A. Moore says: In making

New York World, was instantly killed near his home at West Brighton, the tests a barrel boop should be used Staten Island, Thursday merning, by being thrown from a buggy. He fell fully headed and on the verge of turn on his head, breaking his neck and ing yellow. On approaching the field, throw the boop in such a manner that it will encircle grain in a place net previously selected by the operator. Cacinnati, Nov. 23.-Herman Goep-All stelks encircled by the hoop should by fire early Saturday morning. Sevbe counted, then the stalks having eral firemen were slightly injured by smutted heads counted and that numan explosion in one of the malt bins ber divided by the whole number withwhich blew out the north end of the in the hoops, e. g., if 125 stalks are found encircled and of this number 25 are found to be affected, 25 divided by 125 gives the number, .20, representing 20 per cent. Several texts should be made in each field and the percentages averaged.

Rev. Sam Jones has been lecturing in several Southeast town nd is receiving the usual notices, complimentory and otherwise. That in the Ironton Register belongs to the latter class, as it calls the whole lecture rot and quotes a passage of Scripture to emphasize this

Bigg-"Yes, sir. Sad oase! Man who built this house of mine just got it finished, when he died." Wigg-"Well, it might have been worse. He might have had to live in it."-Brooklyn Life.

A man in Ducklin county offers \$25 for information in regard to his wife, who has run away and left him.

Thirty-two divorces were granted at the present term of the Circuit Court of Dunklin county.

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